

2:07 1/4

Nancy Hanks the Queen of the Turf.

Maud S. Left in the Dense Green Shade.

WAY WAY DOWN.

Robert Bonner May Yet See a 2:00 Minute Gait.

Bud Doble Whose Catarrhal Name has Filled the Nasal Trump of Fame.

Phoenix, Aug. 17.—[Associated Press.] Maud S. is no longer queen of the turf. The proud position which she held so long was wrested from her and Nancy Hanks reigns supreme.

This afternoon at Washington park the presence of 10,000 spectators, Bud Doble drove the beautiful mare to beat the record of 2:09. She not only beat her own record, but lowered the world's record from 2:08 1/4. Maud S. a fine time, to 2:10. The track was a trifle dusty, but as it would be.

About 4 o'clock Nancy Hanks went over a portion of the track at a 2:20 gait and then returned to the stable and rubbed down preparatory to a trial at 2:30, which was scheduled for 5 o'clock.

Finally to the minute the gate at the east end of the track was opened and Doble drove her out. She was without boots or trappings and hitched one of the new sulkeys with ball-bearing wheels and pneumatic tires. Doble walked slowly to the head of the lower turn and then came back to the wire at a gentle pace; after waiting a moment she drove back to the sixteenth pole and then came down at a smashing gait, Frank Star being the pace maker and the Lincoln was waiting for him.

Sister Walker watched Doble's face closely to see if he wanted the word. Doble shook his head and she pulled back to the distance flag and this time she came down at a gentle trot increasing as she approached the wire. A fast from Doble and "Go" flashed from Walker's lips as the mare shot an arrow toward the turn. For the first sixteenth of a mile she lost ground steadily, then Star urged him on and at the quarter he was on Nancy's wheel.

There was not a sound in the densely packed grand stand as the mare flew the quarter pole in 31 1/2 seconds at 42.06 gait.

As Nancy started along the back stretch trotting as true as a die, head well up, feet striking the ground with the regularity of a pendulum the crowd began to murmur "She'll never do it; never in the world." But as she came out Doble's gray jacket against the fence beyond him and as he passed, so rapidly that the pickets seemed to be going backward, they knew the record was going.

As the mare was still keeping up the beautiful gait and went by the half mile at 1:03 1/4, a man in the grand stand called out "1:04 at the half." and the pickets went up from the crowd.

"Keep quiet as she finishes" shouted Sister Walker, but the warning was not heeded as the crowd subsided of its own accord.

Her own breathless interest in the race kept it quiet and not a sound was heard as the mare passed the three-quarter pole and turned into the home stretch. Abe Lincoln, under the whip, moved up to Nancy's throat latch. Doble spoke gently to her and her feet flew faster than the eye could distinguish them. "She'll do it," he'll do it," yelled an irrepressible spectator, and there was a faint yell as the quartette of clattering hoofs overheard on a trotting track swept under the wire. There was a moment's pause, a hasty consultation of watches and then an umbrella went sailing into the air accompanied by a loud lunged howl and then bedlam broke loose.

Hats, canes and coats were tossed wildly into the air; men slapped each other on the back, while others shook hands in sheer delight. Incidentally they kept on yelling and loud cheers which went up, told Doble even before he slowed up, that the record was broken and as he returned to the judges' stand his face was wreathed in smiles.

As he dismounted he was surrounded by men who wrung his hands. There were loud cries for "Doble, Doble" and the veteran removed his cap in acknowledgement of the wild applause that greeted him.

Three cheers for Nancy Hanks! shouted Sister Walker and they came from 10,000 throats with unrestrained enthusiasm. "Now three cheers for

the man who drove her" and again the air shivered and everything available went skyward. The official time for mile, which was honest a mile as was noted, was 31 1/4, 1:03 1/4, 1:03 1/4 and 2:07 1/4. The last quarter was made in 30 1/4.

The exhibition given for a certain sum to be paid by the Northwestern Breeders Association under whose direction the trotting was being held. An additional sum the amount of which Doble declines to say, was to be paid if the record was broken.

After the excitement was over Doble said "In my opinion she is without a peer on the trotting turf; she was not distressed in the slightest degree at the end of the mile." When asked if he was aware he was breaking the record, Doble said, "I knew at the half that Nancy was going to come very close to it; I looked at my watch and saw she had done it in 1:04 and knew she could at least keep up the gait."

The mare weighed 870 pounds today and pulled Doble, 160 pounds and sulky of 62 1/2 pounds.

Nancy Hanks is queen of the trotting turf. The mare is 6 years old, 15 1/2 hands high, sired by Happy Medium, out of a Dictator mare. Abe Lincoln is a bay horse, formerly connected with Forepaugh's circus. Because of his level head, obedience and thorough reliability he was taken by Doble as a pace-maker for Nancy Hanks.

## DEATH IN AN ICE CHEST.

Horrible Fate of Two Boys While Playing Near Lansing, Mich.

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 17.—[Associated Press.] Squeezed up in an ice chest and cold in death the bodies of Earl Price and Arthur Kurtz, aged 8 years each, were found early this morning at North Lansing by the horrified father of the Price boy. The boys were missed late in the afternoon, and, although a large crowd of neighbors searched until midnight, no trace of them was found. About 1 o'clock this morning the Price boy's father thought of an unused ice chest at his house into which his children had at times crawled to play, and on opening the chest the two boys were found dead. The interior of the chest was but 2 feet 5 inches long, 18 inches wide and 21 inches deep. It was evident that after the boys squeezed themselves into the box their movements caused the covers to fall, and the clasp on the outside clamped the boys, fastening them in so that escape was impossible.

## COLORADO STEERS

Stampede in the Streets of New York.

Two Boys Are Gored by the Maddened Animals and Many Others Trampled.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—[Associated Press.] A herd of wild Colorado steers, consigned to Levy, May &amp; Levy, wholesale butchers, on Johnson-ave., were lauded at the foot of North Eighth-st. yesterday afternoon, in charge of Jack McCormack, a cowboy, and ten assistants. The beasts were nearly famished with thirst and on reaching the dock made a mad rush toward Kent-ave. The animals were led by a large black and red steer, and McCormack, who was mounted on a mustang, started in pursuit, followed by his assistants. The men were unable to control the beasts, which on reaching Kent avenue ran through to North Ninth St., and along North Ninth St. to Driggs Ave. A large crowd followed the frantic animals, and as they ran madly through the streets, where hundreds of children were playing on the sidewalk, many narrowly escaped being tossed in the air. They were warned on the approach of the beasts by the cries of the cowboys and a crowd which was following close behind, and ran to places of safety. At Driggs avenue and North Ninth street, stood a number of men. They had not heard the cries of warning until the maddened animals were upon them. A rush was made for a safe place and in the excitement several of the men were knocked down, but were not seriously hurt. William Reid, a boy 12 years old, of No. 144 North Ninth St., who stood in the street, was unable to get out of the way of the steers, and one of the beasts tossed him high in the air. The boy was badly gored in the hip and was carried to his home. Another boy named Matthew Kelly, of No. 148 Bedford avenue, had his hip badly hurt by being tossed by one of the animals. On reaching Bishwick avenue one of the beasts attempted to plunge through a plate glass window of a store at No. 78. At this point the herd succeeded in lassoing the animals and they were taken to the slaughter-house.

## National Road Convention.

CHILLICOTHE, O., Aug. 17.—Great interest is manifested in the National Road Convention which begins its deliberations here today. Almost all the eastern and southern States are represented, and the discussions, which are to continue three days, will be on the best methods of building country roads. Road machinery of all kinds are on exhibition. A state road convention is also being held in Iowa today and the subjects mentioned above are also being thoroughly discussed there.

## Holdups Fought.

GREENLY, Col., Aug. 17.—As the Denver and Cheyenne passenger train on the U. P. stopped at the coal chutes at Lasalle, last night, two masked men entered one of the cars, and with drawn revolvers, ordered the passengers to hold up their hands. One of the passengers opened fire on the holdups. The latter returned the fire, but upon one of them getting hit, they both jumped from the car and fled.

## Essentially Nominated.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 17.—At the Democratic state convention, Allen B. Morse was nominated for Governor by acclamation.

## A Falling Building.

LEADVILLE, Col., Aug. 16.—The Sprague block has caved and in it is said four lives are lost.

## THE STRIKE.

The Forces Only Being Arrayed.

The Full Strength Not Yet Known.

The Best Time Possible Selected for the Movement.

The Situation as It Appears to Affect Other Tributary Lines to the Central Road.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 17.—[Associated Press.] With the strike of the New York Central men at midnight the forces of the workmen now on strike are only just enlisted. They are yet to be drawn up in line that they themselves as well as their opponents may see their size and shape. Developments of strength are probably yet to come. Anybody who knows anything about labor movements does not need to be told that the Central workmen would not go into another strike so soon without there being a concerted effort arranged and a determination to fight a pitched battle for the supremacy. The men have driven the wedge at the most critical period and whoever is responsible for the movement shows generalship of no mean order.

Down in the stockyards, four miles away, idlers are thick. Troops are stationed along the tracks of various lines. They are not yet accustomed to duty and their feeling of nervous apprehension lest they may be obliged suddenly to kill men, is not yet worn away. The situation this morning was not encouraging.

New York, Aug. 17.—The New York Central switchmen having joined the strike makes it much more formidable. The Central yards are under picket guard. It is feared this strike will spread to the other Vanderbilt lines, Lake Shore, Michigan Central and West Shore. Under orders of General Doyle the entire Fourth brigade of the state militia will be concentrated here today, and it will be needed as the strike covers several miles of territory.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17.—President McLeod instructed the counsel of the company along the line of the Reading road to begin legal proceedings at once for the punishment of the men who were detected in destroying the property of the company.

LYONS, N. Y., Aug. 17.—The Hudson River and Lehigh roads, and the Fall Brook Coal Co., have special men guarding their interests. The men claim they will stand by the company to the end. Twelve carloads of militia passed through here on route to Buffalo.

## MARRIED A CONVICT.

A Much Married Couple Married Once More in California.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 17.—[Associated Press.] Miss Mabelle Mossman and Frank G. Gould of Denver, Colo., were married last night. The affair is the termination of a romantic series of happenings nine years ago. Miss Mossman ran away and married Gould, a sewing-machine agent, two months later. The honeymoon was rudely broken by the arrest of Gould and his imprisonment in San Quentin. Mrs. Gould secured a divorce during his incarceration and five years ago married a Mr. Kirk, who soon tired of his pretty wife and ran away to Chicago. Kirk returned, repented his action and begged his wife's forgiveness, which was granted. They were once more united. Soon ill treatment followed and a divorce was the result. After Gould had served his sentence he was lost to his friends. He remarried, however, and is the father of two children. He was divorced from his wife in San Francisco last Monday and last night, the lovers, after years of separation, were made one again.

## SENSATIONAL CHURCH SCANDAL.

A Disgraced Priest Declines to Vacate Church Property.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 17.—[Associated Press.] Some time ago Father Kuhlman, a Catholic priest at Mitchell, Ill., was formally notified that upon order of the Vatican his priestly robes had been taken from him. This was done on "secret information" furnished against him, but by whom the charges were preferred and what they were is not known. He refused to vacate his parish or to turn over church property, and Bishop Ryan has sworn on a writ of ejectment against him. The case promises to be very sensational before it is finished.

## John Jacob Astor's Heirs.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—[Associated Press.] Controllor Myers today paid to Woodbury G. Langdon and five other heirs of the first John Jacob Astor, the sum of \$507,689.75 in final settlement of the old claim against the city known as the Langdon claim, which has been in litigation since 1877. There was a dispute between the city and the Astor heirs as to the ownership of the water front on the North river, between King and Leroy streets. The floor commissioners took possession of the property and the Astor heirs brought suit against the city for damages.

## GREAT WATER RIGHTS.

A Chicago Syndicate Secures Valuable Privileges at Santa Fe.

SANTA FE, N. M., Aug. 17.—[Associated Press.] The Santa Fe Water and Improvement company, which owns

the city supply reservoir and nine miles of street mains, and the Santa Fe Irrigation company, a new corporation, whose several reservoirs and pipe lines have recently been surveyed, were consolidated today and transferred to the Municipal Investment company of Chicago. Under the agreement, work on the enlarged system for irrigating the adjacent valley lands begins September 1, and \$200,000 will be expended. The water of the Santa Fe river will be stored in reservoirs in the mountains and from there conducted to the great fertile plains south of Santa Fe, where thousands of acres of the finest fruit lands in the world will be put under cultivation.

## THEY DIED ASLEEP.

A Destitute Family Take an Easy Route to Death.

VIENNA, Aug. 17.—[Associated Press.] A clerk in this city named Johann Singer, who had been out of employment for some time and saw no means of supporting the woman with whom he was living, and by whom he had three children, determined to kill them and then commit suicide. The means employed was burning charcoal. He started the fire in the room in which the woman and children were asleep, and inhaling the fumes they soon died. Singer himself remained in the room and from appearances he too died shortly after his victims.

## American Day.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 17.—This is "American Day" here, and twenty thousand people are enjoying the interesting festivities. The main feature will be the grand parade of the Junior Order of the United American Mechanics. One hundred and twenty-five councils of their order will be in line.

## A Stolen Saddle.

Yesterday evening Olin Collins, a young man living three and a half miles west of the city came to town and hitched his horse at the corner of Washington and Montana streets. An hour later his saddle was missing. It was of Mexican style, red leather, large and heavy, but without tapers, clapping his hands.

## NOVEL ENGINES.

Gasoline Supersedes Coal and Wood as Fuel.

Rapid Strides in Mining—New Methods Adopted with Good Results.

Cyanide Men Try It.

A new invention in the way of power far mining purposes is the Vandusen gasoline engine which virtually settles the fuel question on small mining properties. The cost is about four cents per gallon of gasoline is consumed in that time for each horse power of the plant.

The Crowned King Mining company are putting in a small engine for pumping the cyanide solution while they work 1,000 tons of tailings already on the dump, while the Gold and Silver Extraction company have ordered one of larger capacities for ore crushing to be used in the Humboldt district.

The present season has so far been one of great activity in mining interests and the needs of the country as well as the more profitable method of working the rich mines remote from water and fuel is better understood than ever before.

## A FATAL MACHINE.

The Lewis Thresher Adds Another Victim to Its List.

Yesterday afternoon a young man named Stennett thrust his hand into the mouth of a threshing machine and the member was so badly lacerated that an amputation is necessary and which will be made by Dr. Helm this morning.

The machine with which the accident occurred is the notorious Lewis thresher, whose owner ran away three weeks ago and also the machine whose engine caused the death of Rev. John F. Ames. It is held now on a mortgage by the Co-operative store at Mesa, whose proprietors have generously donated the use of it to the unpaid employees that they may make the amount due them.

Citizens of Phoenix, in view of the recent casualties which have attended the machine are suggesting the propriety of lifting the mortgage and cremating the thresher.

## Knights of Pythias Excursion.

On account of the biennial encampment, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, to be held at Kansas City Aug. 23, the Texas and Pacific ("El Paso Route") will sell tickets from El Paso to Kansas City and return at the low rate of \$31.40.

Tickets on sale Aug. 20 to 23, inclusive and good to return until September 15, 1892.

For further information call on or address E. L. Sargent, general agent, (in Sheldon Block) or E. Thornton, Jr., depot agent, El Paso, Texas.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

A foreclosure suit was begun yesterday afternoon by Urban J. Ewers against S. E. Patton, Amelia J. Patton and J. W. Frakes.

There were registered at the Commercial yesterday J. C. Hall, Redlands, Cal.; Wm. Houck, St. Louis; D. D. Ross, Dabie; and Mrs. D. K. Lee, Florence.

Lee Rine returned yesterday from a three months trip to Idaho and the northwest but like all those migratorily inclined drifts back to Phoenix, his first love.

## Heat at Saltion.

E. F. Kellner arrived yesterday from California where he has been buying goods and pleasure during the past six weeks. Mr. Kellner, by the way, owns one of the finest yachts on the bay and makes a trip each year to Coronado for boating privileges. He says the thermometer registered 128 at Saltion and the passengers were compelled to keep wet towels over their faces to keep from suffocating. Mr. Kellner took the evening train for Globe via Florence.

## NEAR THE CLOSE

Evidence all in in the Rhodes Case.

The Arguments Already in Progress.

Rhodes Openly Denounced as a Cowardly Assassin.

The Justice will Probably Pass Upon the Prisoner's Case This Afternoon.

The beginning of the end of the Rhodes examination became apparent yesterday morning after court convened. The prosecution's intention of putting on witnesses to establish the identity of the man seen riding away from the place of murder was abandoned at the last moment and the only witness examined was Lon Harmon by whom it was intended to impeach Robert Bowen and S. W. Finley.

The defense objected to the admission of this evidence as no grounds embracing time, place or person had been laid for such impeachment.

The prosecution at the examination of these witnesses asked Bowen if he had not heard the report two months ago that Graham had been killed and if on hearing it had not expressed gratification. Finley had been asked in the course of his cross-examination if at the time he heard the rumor of Graham's death he had not said, "I've got good news for you; Graham's killed," whereupon Bowen replied "Good; I'm glad of it," and if Bowen had not further testified his gratification by clapping his hands.

He was denied by both the witnesses but the prosecution urged that inasmuch as the question had been brought up in the course of the cross-examination a further prosecution of the inquiry was not irrelevant, did not relate to a collateral circumstance and a good ground as to time, place and person had been laid for the impeachment of those witnesses. This view was sustained by the court and the testimony of Harmon was admitted.

He said that some time about June 10 to 15 he was boarding at Bowen's hotel. While talking one day to Mr. Bowen, Finley entered with a paper in his hand and said, "I've got good news for you" and handed Bowen the paper containing the report of Graham's killing at Ponto Basin. Bowen nodded his head and having read the article handed the paper to witness.

Mr. Baker for the defense, asked where the paper in question was, and remarked that it would be better evidence even though newspapers did not always tell the truth.

At this observation the faces of the Herald and Gazette representatives grew red with mortification.

District Attorney Cox now announced that no more witnesses would be put on as the remaining evidence of the territory related exclusively to the identification of Tewksbury and that the territory's case as to Rhodes was closed. He recommended, however, that the court's decision be held until the examination of Tewksbury, as the cases were so intimately related that nearly all the evidence in the one case would be submitted at the other.

The defense objected strenuously to this recommendation and denied that there was any relation between the cases, and admitting that there was such relation, the evidence right to demand a severance was set forth.

There was no further discussion on this point and the arguments were begun. The government's side was opened by Mr. Crenshaw, who began by pointing out the atrocity of the crime, which he compared with the earlier murder of a leader in this territory by the Apaches and declared that the fiendishness of Graham's murder suggested that it had been committed by wretches as bloodthirsty as the Apaches, by which he was supposed to hint at Tewksbury's Indian descent.

As he proceeded with his opening statement he appeared to direct his remarks at the prisoner who regarded him with great interest, but without any other show of emotion. Finally Mr. Crenshaw arraigned Rhodes without equivocation for the murder and openly denounced him as a cowardly assassin.

He next took up the evidence, beginning with the scene of the murder and marshalled all the facts which had appeared to connect the prisoners with the spot.

The evidence of the witnesses by whom the alibi had been established was reviewed and a shadow of controversy was cast upon it. All the facts adduced on both sides were touched upon but no legal question was brought up.

Mr. Crenshaw was succeeded by Judge Street who made a masterly proceeding with his opening statement of the justice and the evidence to be given the witnesses who had supported the alibi. The doubt which might have been cast upon the prisoner's guilt was not to be considered and before the alibi should be accepted in the consideration of this case it should be established beyond a reasonable doubt.

An alibi was easily obtained by subornation and other unlawful means that the testimony which supports it should be submitted to the more crucial test administered by a trial court.

As to the case itself touching the prisoner's guilt or innocence the judge admitted it was clouded by doubt which if even reasonable would not warrant a dismissal of the case. In support of his view he cited Bishop on criminal law. Here he was interrupted by Mr. Baker who asked to see the text and declared that the opinion was quoted from Lord Henman and had been quoted in American court practice.

The judge hastily reviewed the testimony, but dwelt upon that part of Rhodes' journey between the time when he and Bowen were last seen at Bowen's house and when they were next seen at Lewis' house. Here he declared was

an interval unaccounted for by anyone but Bowen and in which the prisoner might have ridden rapidly to the crossroad near Crenshaw, have been present at the murder and have returned in time to be seen by Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Bailey, young Nicholas and the others who had seen him about the time they had testified to seeing him. No part of the defense's testimony was questioned except the testimony of Bowen, Finley and those witnesses who had sworn that Rhodes and Bowen did not leave Tempe until after 7 o'clock.

Judge Baker opened for the defense immediately after noon. His speech was eloquent and impassioned.

He spoke apologetically of Mr. Crenshaw's youth and inexperience in having prejudged the prisoner by openly denouncing him as an assassin. He spoke hopefully of the assistant district attorney's future, matured by years of legal practice. The speaker also deprecated Judge Street's attempt to declare by trying to foist upon the court the opinion of an English judge delivered at a time when a conviction was a necessity; whether the accused person were guilty or innocent.

In American practice there was always a presumption of the innocence of the accused—and there was no French prosecutor who could fasten the stigma of guilt upon him from which he might be forced to free himself.

If it should happen that there was a reasonable doubt of the prisoner's guilt, it became according to later and more enlightened practice the duty of the justice to order his discharge.

Judge Baker then began with the evidence which he took up link by link from the time the prisoner left the hotel on that morning shortly after 7 o'clock until he returned between 8 and 9 o'clock. His review of the testimony was divided into two parts, the first of which was that which related to Rhodes' known journey in which he did not go west of Mill avenue. The other related to the suspected flight of the prisoner from the cross-roads near Cummings. He ironically referred to the trailers who had on that fatal day abandoned the trail of the man who was known to be a murderer and who had been seen flying eastward, to slowly investigate and follow a track made by a horse ridden by somebody they did not know who. He next touched upon Graham's dying statement and declared the very names of Tewksbury and Rhodes had been suggested to him.

That Graham was mistaken there was no doubt. Whether the mistake was a hallucination or not was uncertain but Graham was a man who would not flinch even in the presence of death and declared that his approaching fate would make no difference to him.

Was it likely, inquired the speaker, would have invested the dying words of such a man with unusual force? He next proceeded to dissect certain witnesses for the prosecution and attempted to show that their stories had been so flimsy and intentionally untruthful as to excite ridicule in the court.

Reverting to the crime he said that none could surpass him in the denunciation of it as cowardly dark and atrocious but he would stop at the point of accusing any man who had not been proved to be the murderer.

This address had consumed the entire afternoon and court was adjourned until this morning at 9 o'clock.

Mr. Campbell will resume the argument for the defense and the case will be closed by District Attorney Cox. It is possible that the matter will be passed upon this afternoon.

## Notes From the Railroad.

Major Vaughn, chief engineer of the Santa Fe, Prescott &amp; Phoenix railroad, states that track laying could commence at the Phoenix end at present, only for the expense of transportation of the ties and rails. He says that the cost of extra freight alone to lay twenty miles of track at this end would cost the company over \$20,000, and only for the extra expense we could have now twenty miles of track laid and a locomotive running on it.

Grading gang No. 6, with some sixty men and eighty horses, are now near Beahm, a railroad station on the Arizona Central, (Bullock's line) twenty-five miles from Prescott. Passengers going to or from Prescott can see those graders only 300 yards off, cutting into a side hill, and with the dirt therefrom, filling up an arroyo and making a fine embankment.

From Beahm the two roads will run nearly parallel, within 300 to 600 yards of each other.

Grading gang No. 7, on the advance guard, is now within seventeen miles of Prescott throwing up dirt at a lively rate.

At the Summit, eighteen miles from Ash Fork, the rock men gang is cutting, boring, drilling and blasting into the solid rock. Their work resembles that of an invading army storming a rocky citadel with heavy artillery.

Sometime between Thanksgiving day and Christmas the iron horse from Ash Fork will be running into Prescott to the great joy of all its inhabitants.

Phoenix fruit vendors are doing a good business at Prescott and intermediate points. The writer saw in Yavapai's capital, four Phoenix wagon loads of fruit and along the Black Canyon road many more, and all were disposing of their fruits readily at 10 to 12 1/2¢ per pound by the box full.—A. Redewill's note book.

## A Phoenixian Abroad.

A Redewill, the piano agent from Phoenix, this week purchased from P. J. Brannen several residence lots, on which he contemplates building a cottage. He did a good business in Flagstaff this trip, having disposed of a number of his instruments, and tuned nearly every piano and organ in town.—Cocconino Sun.

## University of Arizona.

Second year begins Sept. 28, 1892. School of agriculture, school of mines and preparatory course. Departments fully equipped in laboratories and apparatus. Tuition free. For information and catalogue address, UNIVERSITY, TUCSON, ARIZ.

## \$10 Reward.

Complaint having been made by subscribers of THE REPUBLICAN that the ballot is cut out by some person or persons early in the morning, without the owners' knowledge or consent, this paper offers the above reward of \$10 for the arrest and conviction of every person guilty of the offense.

## ASSEMBLED.

The Arizona District Conference.

The First Meeting Yesterday Morning.

Reports From the Various Churches of the District.

The Church of Phoenix and Other District Churches Make a Remarkable Showing.

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning, the Los Angeles District conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, was begun. Presiding elder, Rev. H. T. Ethridge, was in the chair in the absence of Bishop Haygood, who has been unfortunately detained by the illness of his wife. The opening services were conducted by the presiding elder, Revs. Allan and Rowland were elected secretaries.

At 11 o'clock the opening sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. W. B. Stradling, the well known pastor of Trinity church, Los Angeles. His subject was the "Humanity of Christ," and the theme was eloquently handled. Dr. Stradling came to the conference at the request of Bishop Haygood as his substitute and he will preach daily at 11 o'clock.

At 2 p. m. the conference resumed its labors and the religious services were conducted by the presiding elder, Revs. Allan and Rowland were elected secretaries.

The clerical delegates are eight: Revs. D. F. Fuller, Stewart, Hedgcock, Roberts, Sorensen, Crothers, Allan, Rowlands. Lay delegates number twenty-eight.

Rev. H. T. Ethridge announced a number of subjects bearing upon the work and state of the church to be discussed.

The nature of the work under consideration is already familiar to readers of THE REPUBLICAN. It consists almost entirely of recommendations agreed upon, to be presented to the annual conference and these recommendations are to be reached by reports from the various churches of the district.

The following reports were received at the afternoon session: Rev. D. F. Fuller, preacher-in-charge of the Phoenix station, reported to the conference the state of his church. Membership, 105; accessions, 27; baptisms, adults, 12, infants, 7. Family prayers and members who lead in public prayer, 75 per cent; average attendance on preaching, 150; prayer meetings, 15; Sunday school members, 120. The church is divided into four class meetings. Sacrament of the Lord's supper is administered monthly, our hymn books used and the quarterly fast observed. This church is still a mission, but will be self supporting. There is no Sunday school library, but the religious literature of the church is read and the lessons well prepared. There are no educational establishments in the charge belonging to the church. Assisted to this church for home and foreign missions, etc., \$295. Pastor's salary, \$450, about 50 per cent, paid. On church and parsonage \$400 has been expended on repairing the church.

Rev. E. G. Roberts stated to the conference his relation to his charge at Tempe: Members forty-two, accessions to the church sixteen, baptisms three. About one-third of the congregation are members. All commune but one. Methodist hymns and Gospel songs used. Several other places as Casa Grande, Florence, and San Pedro need pastoral oversight. Assessed this work \$50, paid \$40. Expended on the church \$150; on parsonage \$175.

Rev. H. T. Ethridge, as pastor of Phoenix circuit reported, members 120, accessions thirty, baptisms fifteen, class-meetings two, 75 per cent of members lead in public prayer. Average attendance at church service seventy-five, Sunday school scholars 125, subscribed for a new church building at Smith's chapel \$100.

At the evening session Rev. Robert Rowland, of Prescott, preached an interesting sermon. His text was Hebrews 7:25. Dr. Rowland is one of the ablest ministers of the territory and presents scriptural truths in a striking and convincing manner.

The conference convenes at 8:30 this morning and the distinguished religious body will be in session during the remainder of the week. Much interest is manifested and the work is fraught with good for the moral element of the city.

Rev. M. M. Stewart, of Phoenix, who is perhaps the oldest minister in the territory is an interesting figure in the present conference.

## Quickly Overhauled.

Early yesterday morning a barber shop near the northwest corner of Cortez and Washington streets was broken into and a trunk taken. Within an hour or two Assistant Marshal James Blankenship captured two of the burglars Jas. McKinney and Dave Norman. The trunk was not found until yesterday.